

**Looking for a way to kick off your spring break early?
Well, put on your bathing suit and head to Margarita Rocks!**

THE HOME OF THE \$1 DRINKS
presents
1st ANNUAL BIKINI BASH
Bikini contest and Hard Body contest sponsored by Gold's Gym
Memberships and other prizes to be given away and to top it off..

a live performance from **Bob Schneider**
Tickets on sale NOW!
March 10th: 8pm Bikini Contest, 11pm Concert
Tickets \$10 in advance \$13 day of show

Tickets are limited!

Margarita ROCKS
1601 Texas Ave. S • (979) 680-0600

WANT TO EXPERIENCE BIG CITY NIGHTLIFE RIGHT HERE IN COLLEGE STATION

THEN THE LIBRARY IS WHERE YOU NEED TO BE!

AND WHO SAYS WE DON'T HAVE GREAT DRINK SPECIALS:

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
NO COVER
\$2 WELLS ALL NIGHT
\$2 MARTINIS ALL NIGHT
\$2 DOMESTICS ALL NIGHT

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
NO COVER
\$2 WELLS ALL NIGHT
\$2 MARTINIS ALL NIGHT
\$2 DOMESTICS ALL NIGHT

EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
\$1 WELLS 'TIL MIDNIGHT
NO COVER 'TIL 11:00 PM

THE LIBRAR Meet • Drink • Lounge

CELEBRATE THE LIFE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAYWRIGHT

2004 Shakespeare Festival

March 1-4

2004 Shakespeare Festival
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

EVENTS SPONSORED BY MSC LITERARY ARTS COMMITTEE

MARCH 1
MARY FLOYD-WILSON LECTURE, "SHAKESPEARE & ETHNICITY"..... J. WAYNE STARK GALLERIES, 4:30 PM
RENAISSANCE MUSIC..... J. WAYNE STARK GALLERIES, 6:30 PM

MARCH 2
RENAISSANCE CARNIVAL.....MSC FLAG ROOM, 11 AM-2 PM
WILL & CO. PRESENTS "NOT WITHOUT RIGHT: THE LIFE OF SHAKESPEARE"..... RUDDER THEATER, 7:00 PM

MARCH 3
FILM SHOWING, "SCOTLAND, PA".....MSC 292A&B, 8:00 PM

MARCH 4
"ROMAN SCANDALS: ANTHONY & CLEOPATRA GOT THE BLUES" BY THE 7F PLAYERS.....MSC 201, 7:00 PM

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
HTTP://LITARTS.TAMU.EDU

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR SUPPORTERS & SPONSORS
MSC LITERARY ARTS COMMITTEE - MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER -
ARTS COUNCIL OF BRAZOS VALLEY - GLASSCOCK CENTER FOR HUMANITIES RESEARCH - WORLD SHAKESPEARE BIBLIOGRAPHY - TEXAS A&M DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH -NORTON PUBLISHING - CALLALOO JOURNAL - MSC FILM SOCIETY

Kerry

Continued from page 1

took a congratulatory call from Bush. "You had an important victory tonight," the president told Kerry, adding that he looked forward to a "spirited fight."

Hours earlier, Bush had dispatched Vice President Dick Cheney to TV studios to criticize the presumptive foe.

"He very clearly has over the years adopted a series of positions that indicate a desire to cut the defense budget, cut the intelligence budget, to eliminate many major weapons programs," Cheney said of Kerry, a 19-year Senate veteran.

Kerry called Edwards, whose lone win before Super Tuesday was South Carolina, "a great voice for our party." He commended another fallen rival, Howard Dean, in an effort to unite the party.

Calling Kerry "my friend," Edwards told supporters in Atlanta, "He's been an extraordinary advocate for causes that all of us believe in."

The freshman senator from North Carolina stopped just short of conceding, but two Democratic officials said on condition of anonymity that Edwards would step aside Wednesday in Raleigh, N.C.

Kerry rolled up huge Super Tuesday triumphs in California, New York, Ohio, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Minnesota and his home state of Massachusetts, as well as a razor-thin win in Georgia. Dean denied Kerry a sweep, winning his home state of Vermont two weeks after dropping out of the race.

In all, 10 states with a combined population of 94 million — one-third of the U.S. total — awarded 1,151 delegates, more than half of the 2,162 needed to seize the nomination.

Kerry, a 60-year-old senator, had 1,039 delegates to Edwards' 349. Dean had 182 and Al Sharpton 22.

"The issue that drove me is getting rid of Bush, and that led me to Kerry," said Ron Deby, 47, of suburban Cincinnati. "Maybe Edwards someday, but I don't think he's ready yet."

Exit polls showed Kerry dominated among Democrats of all philosophies and all stripes. No

matter who they picked Tuesday, voters seem comfortable with Kerry as the nominee: About eight in 10 voters said they would be satisfied if he won the Democratic race.

And his support came from across the landscape: from men and women, blacks, whites, Hispanics, and voters of all age and income groups, according to exit polls conducted for the Associated Press and TV networks by Edelman Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Edwards made U.S. trade agreements a centerpiece of his campaign, and exit polls show voters were sympathetic to his arguments: Some 60 percent said trade takes jobs from their states.

But even among these voters, some six in 10 voted for Kerry, double Edwards' take.

Democratic interest groups, required to act independently of the Kerry camp, plan to soon ads critical of Bush.

Kerry declined to talk about his advertising or other general election strategies, but said he would be able to compete against the cash-flush Bush.

"The president has an enormous lead. He has extraordinary sums of money... and we're going to have to fight hard to raise money and compete," Kerry told The Associated Press.

He said several of his former rivals had offered to help raise money.

In a preview of a potential general election fight, Kerry and Edwards took a Super Tuesday time-out in the Senate to vote for extending a ban on military-style assault weapons.

Two other candidates, Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio and Sharpton of New York, had a chance of winning the nomination. In a hot and cold comfort, Kucinich won his primary for an election to the House.

Kerry was the last man standing from a crowded field.

Among those eliminated along the way: Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, former Illinois Sen. Carl Moseley Braun, Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark of Arkansas and Dean.

Dean entered the year the undisputed front-runner, but finished behind both Kerry and Edwards in Iowa on Jan. 19. His candidacy imploded as Kerry's soared.

Carroll

Continued from page 1

that they eat and not write them down. Other people may cheat and not record everything that they eat, causing significant error in the measurement of their diet. People also complete questionnaires differently, so there could be discrepancy in the results of food frequency questionnaires.

"Even though we eat the same things, we report it differently," Carroll said.

Carroll said scientists suspect that fat intake may be linked to breast cancer in women. Studies have been done showing that countries with overall higher fat intake have a higher occurrence of breast cancer. No individual study, however, has been able

to accurately prove this link, Carroll said.

A study is currently being done involving 60,000 women to observe the difference in the occurrence of breast cancer in women with healthy diets and women with typical high-fat diets. Scientists are hoping to find the link they have been searching for between fat intake and breast cancer, Carroll said.

"Even if the study is successful, difficulties in measuring diet mean that we will not know what components lead to the decreased risk (of breast cancer in women with healthy diets)," Carroll said. "What component of this diet is the one that is really giving the effect?"

The government spends millions of dollars conducting research to find if there are links between certain foods and cancer, but the results of such

research programs are all subject to the error involved in measuring diet and may not be accurate, Carroll said.

Attendees said the lecture was educational, concerning research methods.

"Dr. Carroll demonstrated the importance of careful studies in order to reach conclusions that can be substantial," said A&M Statistics Department Head Michael Longnecker. "(The) questionnaires (that scientists use to measure diet) may be very misleading (because) people do not always report what really happened or what they really did."

Michael Hall, an A&M chemistry professor, said he was surprised by what Carroll had to say.

"We know less about diet and cancer than I thought we did," Hall said.

U.S. Mint ships new nickels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of shiny nickels sporting their first new look in 66 years are being shipped to the Federal Reserve, the supplier of the nation's cash, officials of the U.S. Mint said Tuesday.

The new nickels — which honor the 1803 Louisiana Purchase on the back but retain Thomas Jefferson on the front — should start showing up in cash registers in several weeks, Mint officials said.

A total of 180 million new nickels had been sent to the Federal Reserve as of March 1, said Mint spokeswoman Becky Bailey.

Another nickel honoring the 1804-1806 Lewis and Clark expedition will be released in the fall.

The new commemorative-themed nickels, part of the Mint's new Westward Journey Nickel Series, replace the image of Jefferson's home, Monticello, now on the back of the coins. The current design was introduced in 1938.

The back of the new nickels now headed into circulation bear the words "United States of America," "Louisiana Purchase" and "1803." There is an image of hands clasped in friendship — one with a military cuff to symbolize the U.S. government, and the other with an ornate bracelet to represent American Indians.

Above the clasped hands is a tomahawk crossed by a peace pipe. The images are similar to those on Jefferson Peace Medals, which were presented ceremonially to Indian chiefs and other important leaders. Below the clasped hands are the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum" (meaning "Out of many, one").

Approximately 900 million of these nickels have been made, up from an initial estimate of 500 million, reflecting an improved economic climate which typically increases demand for coins, Bailey said.

Attention Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students

Accelerated Teacher Certification Programs

Informational Meetings
March 3, 2004

Harrington Tower Room 446 3:00 p.m.
Rudder Tower Room 410 7:00 p.m.

<p>Accelerate Online</p> <p>Secondary Certification in Science and Math</p> <p>Convenient Online Instructional Modules</p> <p>For more information contact Lynn Beason at 458-3968</p>	<p>Accelerate On-Campus</p> <p>Secondary Certification in Math, Science, Computer Science, Social Studies, History, English, Journalism, Speech Communications</p> <p>Foreign languages of Health</p> <p>For more information contact Cheryl Schulman at 862-7022</p>
---	--

<http://accelerate.tamu.edu>

Offered through Texas A&M Office of Continuing Education and Public Outreach, eEducation Group, and the College of Education and Human Development